[Continued from First Page.]

follies or the crimes of her children, sgainst which she atrives and protests. I repeat that, in such a struggle of the great masses of the people against the mail-clad power which, as it is acknowledged, often refuses them the simple rights of humanity and justice, it is vain to expect that every error and every set of violence can be avoided; and to dream that this struggle can be hindered or that we can deter the multitudes from "orgenizing, which is their only hope of success, would be to ignore the nature and forces of human society in times like ours. Ohristian pradence evidently conneels us to hold the hearts of the multitudes by the bonds of love, in order to control their actions by the principles of faith, issuite and charity; to acknowledge inankiy what is true and just in their cause, in order to deter them from what is lake and criminal, and thus to turn into a legitimate, peaceful and beneficent contest, what might easily, by a course of repulsive severity, become for the masses of our people adread volcanic force, life unto that which society lears and the Church deplores in Europe. [Continued from First Page.]

Anamory.

Upon this point I insist strongly, from an intimate acquaintance with the cocial conditions of our country, I am profoundly convinced that here we are touching upon a subject which not only concerns the rights of the working classes, who ought to be specially dear to the Church which our Lord sent forth to preach his Gospel to the poor, but with which are bound up the fundamental interests of the Church and of human society for the future. This is a point which I desire, in a few additional words, to develop more clearly.

Church and of human society for the future. This is a point which I desire, in a few additional words, to develop more clearly.

5. Whoever meditates upon the ways in which Divine Providence is guiding mankind in our days cannot fail to remark how important is the part which the power of the people takes in shaqing the events of the present, and which is evidently destined to take in molding the destines of the future. We behold with profound regret the efforts of the prince of darkness to make this power dangerous to the social weal by withdrawing the masses of the people from the influence of religion, and impeling them towards the rulnous paths of licence and anarchy. Hitherto our country has presented a spectacle of a most consolingly differenticharecter—that of a popular power regulated by love of good order, by respect for religion, by obedience to the suthority of the laws; not a democracy of licence and violence, but that true democracy which aims at the general prosperity through the means of sound principles and good cocial order.

In order to preserve so desirable a state of things, it is absolutely necessary that religion should continue to poccess the affections, and thus to rule the conduct, of the multitudes. As Cardinat Manuaing has so well written: "A now task is before the The church has no longer to deal with parliaments and princes, but with the masses and with the people. Whether we will or no, this is our work: we need a new spirit and a new law of life. To lose influence over the people, would be to lose the future altogether; and it is by the heart, far more than by the understanding, that we must hold and guide this immenses power, so mighty either for good or for evil. Among sil the glorious titles which the Church's history has deserved for her, there is not one which at present gives her so great influence as thet, of Frient of the People.

Assuredly, in our democratic country, it is this tate which wites for the Catholic Church not only the criting of the People. it is this info which wins for the Catholic Church not only the enthusiastic devoted-ness of the millions of her children, but also the respect and the admiration of all our citizens, whatever be their religious belief. It is the power of this title which renders persecution almost an impossi-bility, and which draws towards our holy Charch the great heart of the American people.

Cardinal Mannina quotes.

And since it is acknowledged by all that the great questions of the inture are not those of war, of commerce or of finance, but the social questions, the questions which concern the improvement of the condition of the great popular masses, and especially of time working people, it is evidently of expresses importance that the Church should be always found on the sids of humanity, of justice towards the multitudes who compose the body of the haman family. As the same eminent Cardinal Manning has wisely written: "I know I am treading on a very difficult assistable, but I leed confident of this, that we must face it, and that we must face it calmly, justly, and with a willingness to put labor and the profits of labor second—the moral state and the domestic life of the whole working population flast. I will not venture to draw up such an Act of Parliament further than to lay down this principle. " These things dish principle. " These things of the moral can be principle. " These things dish principle. " These things CARDINAL MANNING QUOTED,

In our country above all, this social amelioration is the inevitable programme of the fature; and the position which the fature; and the position which the schurch should hold lowards it is surely obvious. Sine can certainly not favor the extremes to which the poor multimates are nautrally ineitheat; but I repeat, she must withold them from these extremes by the bonds of affection, by the maternal desire which she will manifest for the concession of all that is just and reasonable in their demands, and by the maternal blessing which she will bestow upon every legitimate means for improving the condition of people.

6. Now let us consider for a moment the consequence which would inevitably follow from the centrary course, from a consequence which would inevitably follow from the centrary course, from a course of want of sympathy for the working charge, of suspicion for their mixings, a) First, there would be the centent, and thus conclusion would he contained and the conclusion would be read permitted both for the people and the conclusions and thus conclusion would be read permitted by the consequence of the church. To lose the heart of the people would be a misfortune, for which the friendship of the lew rich and powerful would be no compensation.

IMMOST TO THE CHERCH.

b) There would be great danger of rendering bostile to the Church the political power of our country, which has openly taken sides with the millions who are demanding justice and the improvement of their condition. The accusation of being un-harcrican, that is to ray after, to our native spirit, is the most powerful weapon which the enemies of the Church can employ against her. It was this cry which aroused the Knox-Nothing persecution thirty years ago, and the same would be used again if the opportunity offered. To approximate the travity of this danger, it is well to remark that not only are the rights of the working classes loudly proclaimed by each of our two great political parties, but it is not improbable that, in our approaching national electrons, there will be a candidate for the office of President of the United States as the special represent. DAMAGE TO THE CHURCH. a candidate for the office of President of the United States as the special representative of the popular complaints and demands. Now to neek to crush by an exclesional state of the popular complaints and demands. Now to neek to crush by an exclesional state of the popular complaints and demands. Now to neek to crush by an exclesional state of the popular complaints and exclusive the free popular complaints and exclusive the first state of the popular complaints and an organization which represents more than 500,000 votes, and which has already so respectable and so nutversally recombized a place in the political areas would, towness that me had communicated his views on in the political areas would, towness that me had communicated his views on the popular completed by the American people annot less rediction that real. To alienate from currentwest the freedship of the poople would be to ron great rick of losing the respect which the church had properly which forces so derivably against the condemanation; 13 Because he knew of mothing in the condition in some software and contrast with her condition of the American nation, and of forfeiting the peace and contrast with her condition of the condition of the condition and rules of the Kneghts that we software the condition of the condition and rules of the Kneghts that the condition and rules of the Kneghts that the condition and rules of the United States as the special represen

most keenly touches our hearts, is the risk of losing the love of the children of the church, and of pashing them into an attitude of resistance against their mother. The world presents no more beautiful spectacle than that of their filial devotedness and obedience; but it is well to recognize that, in our age and in our country, obedience cannot be blind. We should greatly deceive ourselves if we expected it. Our Catholic workingmen sincerely believe that they are only seeking justice, rand seeking it by legitlmate means. A condemnation would be considered both false and unjust, and therefore not binding. We might preach to them submission, and confidence in the Church's judgment; but these good dispositions could hardly go no far. They love the Church, and they wish to save their sonly; but they must also earn their living, and labor is now so organized that, without belonging to the organization, it is almost impossible to earn one's living.

Behold then the consequences to be

Organization, it is almost impossible to earn one's living.
Behold then the consequences to be feared. Thousands of the Uhnrch's most devoted children, whose affection is her greatest comfort, and whose free offerings are her chief support, would consider themselves repulsed by their Mother and would live without practising their religion. Catholics who have hitherto shunned the secret societies would be screly tempted to join their ranks. The Holy See, which has constantly received from the Catholics of America proofs of almost unparalleled devotedness, would be considered not as a paternal authority, but as a harsh and unjust power. Surely these harsh and unjust power. Surely these are consequences which wisdom and pru-dence counsel us to avoid.

dence counsel us to avoid.

100 DARGER WOILD RESULT.

7. But besides the dangers that would result from such a condemnation, and the impracticability of putting it into effect, it is also very important that we should carefully consider another reason against condemnation, arising from the unstable and transient character of the organization in question. It is frequently romarked by the press and by attentive observers that this special form of association has in it so little permanence, that, in its present shape, it is not fillely to last many years. Whence it follows that it is not necessary, even if it were just and prudent, to level the solemn condemnation of the church against so evanescent an object. The social agitation itself will, indeed, hat as long as there are social evils to be remedied; but the forms of organization meant for the attainment of this end are naturally provisional and short lived. They are also very numerous for I have a ready remarked that the Knights of Labor are only one among many labor or famigations. To strike then at one of these forms, would be to commence a war without cystem and without end; it would be to exhaust the forces of the church in changing a crowd of changing and uncertain spectres. The American popule beholds with perfect composure and confidence the progress of our posure and confidence the progress o HOW DANGER WOULD RESULT.

church in chasing a crowd of changing and uncertain spectres. The American people beholds with perfect composure and confidence the progress of our social contest, and has not the least fear of not being able to protect itself against any excesses or dangers that may occasionally arise. Hence, to speak with the most profound respect, but also with the frankness which daty requires of me, it seems to me that prudence suggests, and that were the dignified of the church demands even the dignity of the chutch demands that we should not offer to America an ec clesiastical protection for which she do

CANADA NOT CONSIDERED.

not ask, and of which she believe that sh

S. In all this discussion I have not at all spoken of Canada, nor of the condemnation concerning the Knight of Labor in Canada. For we would consider it an impertinence on our part to medile with the capabilities at this of nucleus counter. ecclesiastical affairs of another country which has a hierarchy of its own, and with whose social conditions we do not intend to be acquainted. We believe, however, that the circumstances of a puople almost entirely Catholic, like that of Lower Canada, must be very different from those of a mixed population like ours; moreover, that the documents submitted to the Holy Office are not the present constitution of onice and not not precent constitution to the organization in our country; and that we therefore ask nothing involving an inconsistency on the part of the Holy See, which passed sentence "localiter et juria exposita." It is of the United States that

of the Organization, and the social condiof the United States;

3° When it does not seem to be predent,
because of the reality of the grievances
complained of by the working classes,
and their acknowledgment by the American people;

4° When it would be desperous for the
reputation of the church in our democratice country, and might even lead to persecution;

5° When it would probably be inefficiacious, owing to the general conviction that
it would be injust;

6° When it would probably be inefficiadren of the church to disoby their mother,
and even to enter condemned Societies
which they have thus far monned;

7° When it would turn into suspicion
and healify the singular devotedness of
our Catholic people towards the Holy
See;

8° When it would be regarded scalenel
blow to the authority of the fishiops in the
United States, who, it is well known, protest against such a condomination.

Now, I hope that the considerations
there presented have sufficiently shown
that such would be the condomination of
the Knights of Labor in the United States,

Therefore, I leave the decision of the
case, with followers confidence, to the wisdom and produces of your Embrence and
of the Holy See.

1. Cann Gineoga,

Archbishop of Baltimore.

Rome, February 21, 1887.

The Moniteer de Rome adds: "His Emineace's document has already been wideity commented upon by the newspapers of
the United States. They have almost
unanimensly recognized in it not only a
great benefit conferred upon the millions
of workingmen, who compose the great,
mass of the people in America and in
every other country, but also a victory for
the Catholic church, which, in showing
itself the friend of the people, naturally
secures their affections, which is the only
means of efficacional youn forling the
in the way of sound and concervative
principles. As a matter of course, a few
journale, organs of the monopolate, have
untered their protest; but their voice has
sucreely hear heard amid the general applange."

1800 Kane's views.

The bishop in

over Catholic members of the order, as long as these could legitimately belong to the association, and

4° Because the grave consequences that would result from condemnation should, if possible, be averted.

But in the second part of his letter the Bishop suggested the propriety of having the Holy See issue a clear enunciation of principles bearing on the social question. These principles would guide all Catholics and give greater weight to local ecclesiatical authority when called on to condemn, 1°, all acts of violence; and 2°, all unjust interference with others rights. Thus, while the Bishop joins with His Eminence Cardinal Gibbonn in expressing an opinion adverse to the condemnation of the Knights of Labor, he at the same time seeks to remedy the abuses of which local branches of the order may, on their own responsibility and even in violence of their own rules, be guilty.

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IIAYS-KOON-On returday evening, April 16
1837, at the vesidence of the bride's rarents it
New York elly, kruonira A, Hava, of this city
RIN-STATI-RIC-On Wednesday evening, April
13, 1837, at the re-idence of the bride s mother,
by Rev. J. H. Hass, Mr. Fard, W. Einst, of
2ridgeport, Ohlo, and Miss Govinda R, StatLEE, of Wheeling, W. Ve.

DIED.

LAKE—At Moundsville, W. Va., Monday, April 18, 1837, WILLIAM BLAKE, in the 59th year of the propert butter by the second of the second





Catarry Cleanses the Head. tion. Heals the HAYFEVER DES Smell, Hearing. A quick Relief. A Positive Care HAY-FEVER

DR. MOTT'S FRENCH POWDERS

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

A RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF LA TRAINS-On and after April 1, ISST-EXPLA-SATION OF EXPERENCE MARKS. "Daily, 15 minday excepted, Monday excepted,—Essiern Standard time:

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	Erpross	*5:45 pm	*11:00
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	Falrmont Accom	4:00 pm	9:05
	Moundarille Accom	12:01 pm	1:45
	Sepress (Chicago and Col)	•10:00 am	+6:45
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	Express (Chicago and Col)	*10:05 pm	
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	St. Clairsville Accom	2:15 pm	11:56
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	Washington and Pittsburgh	A1 - 10 - 1028	14500
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	Pittsburgh and New York	La sear furti	117.47
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1	Ohlo Elver Entirond.	No. of the same	
1	Passenger	* 7:35 am	*51:10:

H. Z. & C. Ratirond.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 18 and 10, 1
land Grounds. Game called at 3:30 P. M.
Admission, 25c. Boys, 10c. Grand Stant, 25c.

BASE BALL! Hamilton, of Hamilton, Can.,

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api9 1215 Market St., opp. McLure House. NOTICE.

All subscribers who have falled to get books, an all others desiring stock in the Chizens' Buildin Association No. 2, can procure books any time to day from C. H. Collier, Secretary, or from the HENRY F. JONE 4. No. 29 Twelfth street. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

There will be a general meeting of the stockhold ersof the Overland Telephone & Telegraph Company held at the Chamber of Commerce on Thurs day Evening, May 5, 1857, at 7:330 of clock, to consider such business as may be brought before it.

WHERLING, April 19.

A. RELLIA's and Selection of the Company of t

WHEELING, April 19. STEEL RANGES!

You are invited to call and see the Golden Star Range: be newest and neatest Stove made, compris-tany features never before seen.

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MART F, NOLL, CICER, will leave for above politis on Tucsday, April 19 at 3 o'clock r. m. Passengers and freight receipted through to all points West and South.

For freight or passage apply on board or to api8

FRANK BOUTH. Agent.

NOTICE OF FIRST GENERAL meeting of Stockholders of the LaBelle Pottery Company.

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of a steetholders of the LaBelle Fottery Company [1] be held on Wednesday, the 4th day of May, 87, at 30 o'Cork I. M., at the office of The Microsoft Papeline and Fottery Labella and Fotter Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company and Transact any other Dustines which my lawfully be done by the said scockholders in meral meeting.

erat meeting.

secorge K. Wheat,
William A. Isstt,
E. M. Pearson,
C. W. Franzheim,
William Kirbach,
William Kirbach,

Penn Mutual Building Association

Mects every Thursday eventing at 7 P. M., Room No. 5, 1315 Market street. The full amount of a share, 532, pand to borowers. Six per cent interest charged on loans. Six per cent interest charged on loans. Six per cent interest charged on money deposited by stockholders on withdrawsls.

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GHAS. M. REHRY, President.

GHAS. W. CONNER, secretary.

W.M. G. WILKISSON, Trossurer.

W.M. G. WILKISSON, Trossurer.

Dimectors—tiegrae G. McKown, Edward Rodgers.

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JEWELERS. Public Sale of Real Estate

On SATURDAY, April 23, 1887, at 10 A. M., will other for sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court flower, the following exercised real estate: Factor Lot Thapping san Earl's Addition to the city of Wheeling, W. You stude on the southeast earner of Main and Twenty-accord streats. The improvements consist of three two story brick owelling, houses and three two story brick owelling, houses and

fain street; an vocal good. 39s per annum. Title good. Terms made known on day of sale. W. H. EINEHART. W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer. INTRODUCE

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While the work of putting in the pipes can be easily and cheaply done, The Natural Gas Company of West Va. is prepared to furnish Gas in any part of the city, Sa bills will be presented for gas consumed beween the FIRST OF MAY AND THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, For full information apply to the Company's office. 74 TWELFTH STREET. ap12 GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

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We took a large number of Premiums last Fall, among which were the Grand Sweepstakes Prize of \$500 for the best herd of any breed at the Illinois State Fair, at Chicago; and our Bull Having enlarged our Fowler, won Sweepstakes for best bull, any age or breed, at the Store Room by adding same Fair, both in 1885 and 1886.

Come and see our herd of 500 Registered Herefords.

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OUR COUSIN GERMAN RECONSTRUCTED During the play Mr. Emmet will introduce the following entire filw Song and Dances composed by him:

"The Mistletoe." "Down by the Old Green Lane." "The Mastletoe." "The Mastletoe." "The Rasammin's Lullabe, "He is Winking on Me ""Schuelder How You Vest". "The Baby Arm."

The Scenery for the ab. ve drama was paluted in London, England.

The Costumes were purchased by Mr. Rumot from the Fessants of Germany during his recent visit to Holland. Mr Rumot will also introduce his celebrated Scale of Prices—Parquette, \$1.00; Orchestra, 75 nts. On sale at Baumer's music store Monday,

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d by a Company of Actors, under the Man agement of Mr. W. J. Winterburn. Irish Witt Irish Pathos! Irish Love! Four Acts of Love, Perit and Adventure in the

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